

THE WEEKLY CLARION.

City Health Report.

MAYOR'S OFFICE, JACKSON, Miss., Sept. 11th, 1866.

Editor Clarion: There are in the city two cases of Cholera reported on medical authority this day. These are the only cases that exist now or have occurred for many days among us.

By order,

Geo. A. SMYTHE, City Clerk.

Gen. Longstreet was in the city yesterday, a guest of the Dickson House.

Six more boarders for the State Hotel—two white and four colored—arrived yesterday from Brandon.

The County Court law, judging from the left-handed compliments it is receiving from the press and people throughout the State, will either be repealed or very essentially modified at the coming session of the Legislature.

Governor Curtin, of Pennsylvania, has examined from the records of the War Office at Washington a list that is not very honorable to his State. It is a list of thirty-five thousand men who deserted from Pennsylvania regiments during the war.

The Richmond Examiner says there are three representative men in the Convention now assembled at Philadelphia. They are Douglas, the Nigger, Butler, the Beast, and Brownlow, the Devil. What a trio!

THE COTTON CROP IN TEXAS.—We are permitted to make the following extract from a private letter dated Galveston, 8th inst., to a gentleman in this city:

"The late heavy and still continued rains are injuring our prospects for a cotton crop very much. The ravages of the worm are reported to be very destructive, particularly in the lower river and seaboard counties. The crop two weeks since was one of great promise. If the rains continue, and there seems no prospect of their cessation yet, the crop will be ruined. It will be reduced one-third, possibly one-half, in some of the most fertile localities by the injury already done."

The Stonewall Institute.

It will be seen by the advertisement in another column that the session of the Stonewall Institute, near Selma, Ala., will begin on the 1st Monday in October. Mr. Connerly the principal is known as a successful teacher of many years experience, who has deservedly acquired reputation in his profession. We find the following handsome notice of this Institute in a late number of the Selma Messenger:

No school so brief a history has accomplished such success as the Stonewall Institute. An average it surely existed as an idea in the minds of its founders. But once conceived in that brain which knows only to plan and then to execute, it sprang forth like magic—poetically speaking, like Minerva from the brain of Jupiter; fulfilled. The log cabins were soon built, freedmen carried round the circulars before the Principal was sufficiently recovered from the wasting exposures of the camp to travel himself. The people knew not their bays, and in one scene of action had become known far and wide, employing a full corps of teachers, and has only to be announced to have its dormitories crowded with the sons of the best men in the State.

Accommodations have been provided for about seventy boys, which are many as the Principal feels willing to give his personal attention to, and he will take none that he will not give his attention to. The locality is accessible yet remote from adverse influences, healthful, quiet, serene. The assistants are all young men, and energetic. Mrs. Connerly sees to the comfort of the boys, and in short everything is furnished which a judicious parent desires for a son away from home. Enough said.

CHANGED HIS NAME.—Boston papers recently noticed the death at an advanced age of "Abigail Colbath," mother of Senator Henry Wilson, from Massachusetts. There was no second marriage on the part of Mr. Wilson's mother as might be supposed, but the name given to the radical Senator at his birth was "Jeremiah Colbath."

During four terrible years of blood and desolation the people of the United States have suffered and languished. Emerging from the strange and unnecessary struggle, we found ourselves stripped of wealth—crippled in all our resources—with a dismembered Union—and, worse than all, an absolute loss of all the guarantees provided for the security of Liberty. As a nation, we dwell in the midst of darkness and gloom. We hope, however, that the crisis which is upon us will eventuate in the return of light. Even now, we see in the popular demonstrations above referred to, the golden dawn of that approaching day of redemption, when our whole political sky shall once more become radiant with the beams of real liberty; when the prostrate columns and melancholy ruins of our once glorious Republic, shall be raised from the dust, and reconstructed into a temple of freedom, beautiful as the structure built by our fathers and far more enduring; and when prosperity and happiness, invoked from desolation and sorrow by the magic power of the people, shall once more bless the land of Washington.

CHOLERA IN VICKSBURG.—Passengers by the Southern Road state that the cholera still prevails, to a considerable extent at Vicksburg. The disease is not confined to negroes, but has proved fatal to quite a number of white persons. There appears to be no evidence of its abatement. It is also ravaging the plantations on the river, and appears to be of a very malignant character.

Major Pollock B. Lee, a well known member of the Memphis bar died in that city on last Friday. During the war he served at different times on the staffs of Generals Bragg, Johnson and Hood, and enjoyed the confidence of those distinguished leaders.

The Avalanche concludes a notice of his death as follows:

He did his whole duty, from the beginning to the close of the struggle, and survived a soldier's death to fall by the slow but certain consumption of an insidious and wasting disease.

Garrington is one of the fashionable amusements of Chicago. Alderman Rafferty, of that city, was put through and instantly killed at Chicago, on Tuesday night last by his former mistress, Mollie Trussell.

DECISIONS OF THE HIGH COURT
OF
ERRORS AND APPEALS,
AT THE APRIL TERM, 1866.
Reported Expressly for the Clarion.

The Southern Rail Road Company
John H. Kendrick & Wife

JUDGE JUSTICE RANDY DELIVERED THE OPINION OF THE COURT.

The action was brought by the defendant in error to recover damages sustained by his wife, by reason of the negligence of the conductor of the Newton Station. In not stopping at that station, for which Mrs. Kendrick had purchased a ticket as a passenger, and in failing to give her notice when the train reached there, in consequence of which she was carried about two miles past that place, and the conductor, refusing to take the train back to the station, put her off at the place to which the train had gone, late at night, and placed her under the charge of two strangers, negro men to be conducted to the station, as being about to witness a protest against the conductor compelled to walk back to the station late at night, over dangerous bridges, and almost impossible roads in great bodily exposure and terror of mind.

To this, a demurser was filed, assigning several grounds of objection; all of which were overruled, and we think properly, as they appear to be rather of the nature of plea in bar, than matters of demurser. An amended declaration was then filed, stating in substance the averments of the original declaration, and alleging further, that the conductor, when he stopped the train at Newton Station, but refused to do so, compelled Mrs. Kendrick to get off at the place to which the train had gone, and the original declaration, the defendant pleaded the general issue, and several pleadings to the general issue.

On the trial, Mrs. Kendrick was introduced as a witness, and testified in substance, that she purchased at Meridian a ticket for Newton station, took her seat in the cars and gave the ticket to the conductor, when he called for it in passing through the train, a short time after leaving Meridian. This was traversing the road without a passenger, who had not known when the train arrived at Newton Station. She did not hear any one at the station, and was carried to a water-tank about a mile and a half beyond that station, and as the train was rear that point, she learned by enquiring of a passenger, who enquired of the conductor, that they had passed Newton Station, and thereupon that the conductor told her to stand where she was, and he went forward and returned shortly with two negro men with torches, and compelled her to get off the train, and she was compelled to walk back to the station carrying her baggage, that she and they walked on the track, passed over two pieces of trestle work, one high, with water under it, that she had some difficulty in passing over it, but was assisted by the negroes; that the place she got off the train was swamp woods, and she got back to the station about three o'clock in the morning; that the conductor and her husband met her at the station, and found her not back there, she was considerably fatigued, and she went back because she expected her brother to meet her there, and did not know what else to do. On cross examination, she testified that she may have slept some, but very little, while away, while up the train, that at one time when the train stopped she looked out and saw buildings, and supposed it was Hickory Station, but now believes it was Newton Station. She did not know if the train stopped again until it stopped at the place where she got off, that she did not know the conductor, when he called for her ticket, until she saw him, where she got off, that she did not recollect that he proposed to carry her forward until they met her brother, and to send her back because she was fatigued, but that she went back because she expected her brother to meet her there, and did not know what else to do.

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